One of the most disastrous

earthquakes in the world's his-

tory was submarine. It happened

near the coast of Japan in 1854,

and gave rise to sea-waves which

traversed the whole breadth of

the Pscific at the rate of about

Encyclopaedia

presents, under the heading of

'Earthquakes,' a complete

showing on this subject, and tells

the story of every natural dis-

turbance from the earliest times,

with an explanation of their

causes and accurate data show-

This work can be easily se-

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DODD, MEAD & COMPANY

372 Fifth Avenue, New York City

GRAFTING AT 7TH'S BANQUET.

Letter Carriers Who Wanted Wine.

"Of course it was a holdup," said Mr.

Fischer yesterday. "The men had been

engaged through an agent some time ago.

I believe that the whole plan to hold us up

was fixed days before the banquet. There

were only two things we could do-pay the

extra \$400 the men demanded or go to the

officers of the Seventh and tell them our

to fill out with men we had to take on trust."

who came to one of the captains in charge of the waiters and demanded a few bottles of wine. The captain told him that police-

Urging Action by Employers.

confidential-vitally important." It says:

COST OF PRINTERS' STRIKE.

8 Hour Day Fight.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6 .- In the current

issue of the Typographical Journal, the

official publication of the International

Typographical Union, there is an account-

ing of the international receipts and ex-

806.41. Expenditures in addition to those from the defence fund;
Burial fund, \$25.060; general fund, miscellaneous expenses, \$27.892.13; home fund, transferred to treasurer, \$36,098.60; Typographical Journal fund, \$21.024.35; Cummings memorial fund, \$122.50, making a total of

morial fund, \$122.50, making a total of

Church.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- President Roose-

balance on hand August

\$722,475.22. The balanc 24, 1905, was \$86,791.81.

period were \$369,109.30.

370 miles an hour.

The New

International

MINERS FIGHT COST MILLIONS

MEST STORE CALARD LOSS OF Marie THAN MIN. MOR. GOOD.

Lettow Commisteemen Lock Discrimination r one trouble. Churches re . wretten this Averted.

is the Torn confights and of the operators this aconing memor of want first discount

or Matchell chief. Bet. sking point his des to meeting in Naw the solice below determ - matter stand in the aption of work questic sizes of coal and primare from prograw

all market for it for s been no loke even lesep diminished in e eminous shadow of tale n exact estimate in a suspension can reaches an enormous workers. This sum will en, basing the estimate Diction of 5,000,000 tons lewster for \$5 a ton.

e which is considered giors the amount lost by is and land owners the mine workers' loss much more. One well and this evening: any trouble it will be in rimination matter. The say and generally the i companies have distinct. But it is different and Hudson Co. This

among their men who and asked them who tike was declared and he men who said they e order were discharged. buckdown for this com-these men, but I think o do so, even at a sachere to-day that John

Mitchell has known for weeks that there was a strong sentiment among the miners against a strike, just as he he did not intend to permit

has known that he did not intend to permit his union to rush blindly into a strike that was certain to end disastrously.

There was one man to whom this hint was dropped in addition to that there was one coal operator who appears to have been familiar with Mr. Mitchell's purpose from the first, and he has repeated over over again that there was no danger strike and that it was useless for the panies to spend many thousands of irs in preparation for it.

ways said it would
The only one of the district presidents one of the district presidents dower the outcome is said to It is said that the men of his district have poorer mines and are not so well paid as those of the Wyoming district, he was anxious to have matters equalized. This complete surrender comes as a blow to his locals and they are known to be rather butter over the outcome.

WILKESBAREE. May 6—A number of complete surrender comes

WILKESBAREE, May 6—A number of ministers of different denominations in this region to-day gave thanks and called upon their congregations to do so that the threatened coal strike-has been averted and that industrial peace is to reign for these wors. end coars industrial peace is to reign for three more years. The general note of the thanks offering was that the union in agreeing to peace has gained a greater victory than if a success had been won after a long and bitter struggle subjecting the country to suffering and perhaps causing much riot

The mine workers are anticipating a re-Thursday and are preparing for it. Mine inspectors are to issue warning to-morrow of the dangerous condition of the mines which always follows a period of idleness and instructing the mine workers to take next the part was a period of the mines which always follows a period of idleness and instructing the mine workers to take notion of work next Wednesday particular care regarding falls of roof and

A number of workmen have been brought into the region during the five weeks suspension, and it is understood that most of them will be retained to take the places of them will be retained to take the places of the 19,000 or more foreign born workers who have gone to Europe for the summer. The decrease in the working force will not, however, hamper the operators, owing to the expectation that work will be light during the summer on account of the large

during the summer on account of the large quantity of coal stored.
PHILADELPHIA, May 6—George F. Baer, will leave for New York to-morrow morning to meet coal miners. It was stated to-day by an official of the Reading Company that the demand of the union that all mine workers be reinstated in their positions without prejudice because of their obedience to Mitchell's suspension order of April 1 will be granted by Baer and the operators. It was also stated that Mr. Baer realizes keenly the force of public opinion and his friends say that he will not endanger the operators' position before the public by allowing any trifling point to interfere with the settlement of the controversy.

troversy.
Some of the operators frankly admit that they are surprised at the willingness of the miners to recede from all their demands in order to avert a strike, but Mr. Baer will not express his opinion upon this subject.

Among the bituminous operators here
representing the Clearfield district, which
supplies New York, Philadelphia and the
chitre East with soft coal, the news that niners have averted a strike

not particularly welcomed.

They believe they could force the strik-Iney believe they could force the strik-ing soft coal miners to yield in a short time an case the anthracite men were out of work, but now they realize that they are confronted with the prospect of a long strike. Most of them believe their firm stand against the union was largely in-fluential in making Mitchell urge peace in the anthracite field so that the anthracite men could work and supply funds to carry rk and supply funds to carry

men could work and supply funds to carry on the bituminous fight.

Several informal conferences of the bituminous operators were held to-day and there were lights burning in most of the offices last evening. George E. Scott, who is secretary of the Bituminous Operators' Association, said the settlement in the anthractic field would not affect the position that has been taken by the bituminous men.

"We shall still hold out as firmly as ever for the 'open shop,' and will no longer be a

be open shop and will no longer be a to the check off system. he said, will go right ahead with our plans to our mines with non-union labor if

ALFRED LANGLEY DYING.

The Noted Turfman Seriously III of Dropsy

in a Philadelphia Hospital. DELPHIA May 6 .- Alfred Langley known to racing men d England and America, is dying an Hospital of dropsy. He is he cannot recover and has

y is of English birth. Morris, the third king, brought him to America. The raddock and stables of the its race track were patterned by on the Glouester track was intanciev was brought there by Thompson. He was made section as the racing association, and his manufacturates the prought many perbrought many perkside and betting ring. as starter at both the Alexander Island courses. Maryland tracks attracted he attention of racing men all over the

Quarter to Half Reductions on Household and Fancy Silver.

A thorough revision of stock malcas if possible for the Whiting Company to announce these marked reductions on certain discontinued

These goods, displayed on the secnd floor, cover a wide range of standard and fancy articles, but in no ase is the Whiting Standard lowered either in quality or workmanship.

These low prices will hold good nly during the relatively short time that the discontinued patterns last, out articles purchased now may be reserved for future delivery.

WHITING COMPANY. Sterling Silverware Broadway & 19th Street.

SPEED IN MURDER TRIAL. Case of Mrs. Jennings and Her Son for Killing Jennings to End This Week.

New Haven, Conn., May 6 .- The second week of the trial of Mrs. Ida J. Jennings and her son. Herbert W. Taylor, charged with the murder of Joseph E. Jennings. the husband of the woman and the stepfather of Taylor, will open on Tuesday, and it is expected that by Friday following the case will be up to the jury for a verdict. In the celerity of handling this case the State and the defence have shown the speed that sometimes marks murder trials in New Jersey.

Just four Sundays ago Jennings was found dying on the roadway in East Haven, five miles from this city, shot in the head, and his wife and stepson within twentyfour hours were locked up as suspects. In less than a week they were indicted. charged wit : murder in the first degree, and before another week goes by their trial will have been finished.

The evidence presented to Judge Roraback and the jury in the Superior Court showed that there was a quarrel over property between Jennings's daughter, Mrs. Ida Brockett, on the Sunday afternoon of the shooting. Young Taylor was present Jennings started home alone and the State asserts that just before he reached his home he was met by his wife and her son and was shot. The defence has been endeavoring to show that Jennings was a drinking man and while in his cups was very violent, that he had been drinking on that Sunday afternoon and that he picked a quarrel with his wife and stepson because he didn't want to have the boy around and have to support him.

According to the defence Jennings made an attack on the son and mother and then followed the shooting, the boy fearing that his life and that of his mother was in danger. The revolver was found in the woods not far from the scene of the shooting. showed that there was a quarrel over prop-

Taylor was discharged from the navy re-Taylor was discharged from the navy recently. He is less than 21 years old, and the counsel for the defense has put in testimony to show that he is not very strong minded. It was stated to-day that the mother and son would testify in the case.

NEW ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL.

Jewish Institution Plans to Help Children

Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases took possession yesterday morning of their new building at 1917 Madison avenue

The hospital was incorporated last October. Its purpose is to treat the various sorts of deformities that are amenable to orthopedy. The work of the institution, it is announced, will be non-sectarian. The ntention is to provide treatment for patients in the district lying north of Central Park.

The building faces Mount Morris Park. Owing to the favorable location it will be possible, besides house patients, to treat great numbers of outdoor patients. When the preservation of home influences is considered a desirable feature in the treatment nurses will make rounds of daily visits to the homes of patients. This system has

been found successful in France. The authorities of the new institution lay stress on the need for it. A recent census

The authorities of the new institution lay stress on the need for it. A recent census shows that in the public schools of New York there are more than 6,000 children suffering from deformities. Then there are hundreds who are not able physically to attend school. Of these thousands a large percentage is curable; many more could be partly cured or helped.

The medical head of the new institution is Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal, who for many years worked under the late Dr. Lewis Sayre and for eleven years was at the head of the orthopedic work in Bellevue Hospital. The officers and directors are: President, E. M. Gattle, 420 Fifth avenue; treasurer, Louis F. Rothschild, 32 Broadway; secretary, Harry Long, 20 Waverly place; vice-presidents, Louis Blun, Paul M. Herzog; directors, the above and Lemuel Raum, George Schlesinger, Albert Erdman, Edward A. Stern, Jacob W. Riglander, Maurice Rothschild, Joseph Mayer, Oscar Mayer, Herman Plaut, Dr. H. W. Frauenthal. The treasurer states that the hospital is supported entirely by contributions. Sofor, be says these amount to sayon of

thal. The treasurer states that the hispital is supported entirely by contributions. So far, he says, these amount to \$9,000, of which \$5,000 is to go for running expenses, the remainder being the nucleus of a building fund. The contributors number some four hundred. It is hoped to open the hospital for treat-ment of cases before the end of June.

'Slide for Life" Proves a Slide to Death. BEDFORD, Ind., May 6 .- "A slide for life" pe"ormance proved to be a slide for death for a young man named Gray of Madison last night. Gray, in order to get a sum of money raised by popular subscription, agreed to slide on a wire rope from the dome of the Court House to a corner of the public square. When he came down the wire at lightning speed, the bag arranged to catch him broke, and his body struck a tree. One leg was broken, his right arm was fractured in three places and he received internal injuries. Physicians say he will die. Madison last night. Gray, in order to get

When you select a salesman, do you look for the man who is worth one thousand dollars or the man who can earn five?

Old Hampshire Bond

costs a trifle more, of course. It should, but its proportionate cost over ordinary business

papers is very slight.

WAR ON CONRIED DECLARED.

CLOSED SHOP DEMANDED FOR THE OPERA HOUSE.

C. P. C. Backe to the Climps Singers and Musterne. Seene Stiffere and Car-penters Bint Betg ar feet But & Warne ing Against Boyst Statten Bond."

The Cherns Stoggers' finion gesterday declared for the cleans abon in the Matropolitan Opera House when the season begins next fall, and expects the organis rations of the scene shifters, esicines light operators, repsicions and scene painters to assist them. The Italian members of the chorus sailed for Europe yesterday.

The executive committee of the Central Federated Union has taken the matter in charge and made its report at yesterday's meeting of the C. F. U. According to its report there will be trouble in store for Director Heinrich Conried if he brings over a number of non-union singers from Europe. The Chorus Singers' Union, as was stated last week, is without a contract, Mr. Conried having sailed for Europe

The report of the executive committee of the Central Federated Union said that Mr. Conried had lived up to the last agreement, and all the members of the union went to see him, but he skipped off to Europe without the formality of wishing them good-by, having previously paid them off. The report stated that the members of the orchestra were employed individually, but none of them accepted lower wages than the minimum provided by the M. M.

Delegate Canavan of the M. M. P. U., which is known as Local 310 of the American Federation of Musicians, was asked according to the report, what his union was going to do to help the Chorus Singers He replied that the national body of his union would be better able to answer that question than the local union.

question than the local union.

The report then recommended that if Mr. Conried brought non-union musicians with him from Europe for the next season and refused to renew his contract with the Chorus Singers' Union on a closed shop basis the scene shifters, stage carpenters, calcium light operators, musicians and others should be called upon to support the chorus singers, which would mean a

The report was adopted as a whole, and the musicians and scene shifters and stage carpenters who were represented in the C. F. U. will have to leave that body if they refuse to strike in case the Chorus Singers nion is not recognized.

Union is not recognized.

Max Salzberg, a delegate of the Chorus
Singers' Union, said that if Mr. Conried
could not find all the Italian members of
the union who will be scattered about Euthe union who will be scattered about Europe, the union could supply American singers. "We won't stand for any scab musicians," he added, "and there will be trouble for Mr Conried if he tries to bring scab music into New York. We have the best talent any way, and he has no reason to look any further for singers. I am sorry that he skipped away before we had a chance of getting the agreement renewed."

newed."

A representative of the musicians said he believed the musicians would strike if Mr. Conried brought over non-union chorus singers from Europe. He believed also that the stage hands and others would also strike.

"The closed shop has been started among the chorus singers," he said, "and the closed shop it must be for them in future. I am not in the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra, but if I were I would be perfectly willies to go on strike to belon the chorus willing to go on strike to help the chorus singers. I believe that they and the other singers. I believe that they and the other trades will strike if necessary and if not they will be fired from the Central Federated Union. What is the use of belonging to the Central Federated Union if the unions

can't be made to help one another."

A circular was read from the American
Federation of Musicians, which has its
headquarters in St. Louis, asking the local
unlong of musicians to heave to the cateror.

Some who did not, however, get what they
sought were two letter carriers in uniform,
who came to one of the captains in charge
of the waiters and demanded a few bottles on the Upper East Side.

Institution Pians to Help Children on the Upper East Side.

Sociated of directors of the Jewish of for Deformities and Joint Discook possession yesterday mornow heir new building at 1917 Madison. the public parks.

LOST JAPANESE FOUND DEAD. Body Supposed to Be Eijiro Makano's

The body of a Japanese, supposed to be that of Eijiro Makano, who was the son of a cotton importer of Osaka and who had been living at 1 West 102d street and disappeared from his residence on April 28, was found yesterday afternoon in Belmont Creek, on the Hackensack Meadows, near Fairview, N. J. The body had apparently been in the water about a week. It was discovered by John Janssen, who keeps a road house near by. It was taken to North

road house near by. It was taken to North Bergen. Undertaker Hoff main examined the body and said that he could find no marks of foul play.

A small amount of money was found in the dead man's clothes, but the body was not dressed in the clothes supposed to have been worn by Makano at the time of his disappearance. The waistcoat, however, is similar to the one described as worn by the missing man.

the missing man.

Makano came to this country on April 16 by way of San Francisco. His intention was to study the language. He knew very little English. At the time of his disappearance it was said that he had been home-sick and melancholy and might be mentally unsettled.

sick and melancholy and might be mentally unsettled.

He was seen walking in the swamp near Fairview at 6 o'clock in the evening. He got out of the swamp and was traced to two road houses near by. Early the next morning he is reported to have talked to a watchman in a bleaching mill near Fairview. After Makano left the mill the watchman heard screams coming from the direction of a railroad trestle of the Northern Italiroad of New Jersey, which crosses the stream where the body was found. The watchman went to the trestle and, as he approached, saw some one running away, but could not make out whether or not it was the Japanese.

The change in clothing is explained by John Janssen, who found the body. Janssen said that a Japanese came to his place on April 28 and asserted that he had lost

on April 28 and asserted that he had lost his coat in the swamp. Janssen sold him the coat in which the body was dressed and he went away in the direction of the swamp. The dark trousers Makano wore had been replaced by gray ones. A heavy gold chain and silver watch, which Makano gold chain and silver watch, which Makano was known to wear, were not found on the body. The body will be removed to 111 Jackson street, Hoboken, to await positive

DOESN'T WANT TO DIE, AFTER ALL Would-Be Suicide Changes His Mind After Cutting His Throat.

William Glinder, 46 years old, of 1648 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, is lying in the Bradford Street Hospital, East New York, with his throat cut and a deep wound in his breast, the result of an attempt he made his breast, the result of an attempt he made early yesterday to end his life. Glinder has changed his mind about dying and the only thing worrying him rov is whether he is going to recover.

Sergt. Himmel was behind the desk yesterday morning when Glinder entered the Brownsville station on the verge of college.

Brownsville station on the verge of collapse.

"Pardon me, sergeant," he gasped feebly,
"I've changed my mind about it. For
heaven's sake get a doctor for me quick or
I'll be going to a cemetery. I tried to kill
myself but the Lord wouldn't let me, so
now I want to live."

Glinder, who is a mechanic, said that he
had slashed his throat with a pocket knife
and had attempted to plunge the blade of
the knife into his heart.

OGDEN VISITS NEGRO SCHOOL. The San Francisco carthquake has once more raised an offrecurring question as to the cause of these earth-disturbances.

NEW YORK EDUCATIONAL PRO-MOTER AND PARTY AT HAMPTON. finets of Gen. S. C. Accostrong and Hooker

F. Washington Levelled Steelent Hate failing Berfescort Addresses by Mr. Ruden, He. Peation's and Justice Strawer One Porse Courons, Va. May 6 - Robert

Ogden and party attended the opening spercises of the Hampton Institute commaneament to-day. The party arrived here. late last night from Lexington By , where they had attended the Ninth Annual Conference for Education in the South Mr. Ogden is president of the board of trustees of Hampton Institute and for that and other reasons he is particularly interested. In the morning the Ogden party reviewed

the student battalion. Drawn up on the big green drill field were more than 100 young nagroes and a hundred or more indians all dressed spick and span in blue uniforms. There was a student band made up entirely of negroes, and while it played Mr. Ogden and his friends passed up and down the long lines.

At the services in the chapel, which foilowed the inspection of the battailon, ad-dresses were delivered by the Rev Dr. Reese F Alsop and the Rev. Dr. A. B. Kinsolving, both of Boston, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twitchell of Hartford, Conn.

cured, and will be promptly sent In the audience at the chapel exercises was Commissioner of Corporations Garfield, to any address, on our easy paywho had come on the Hampton with a Wash

The Rev. Dr. Williams in his address referred in a general way to the "trusts. He was inclined to stand for the corporations in the present hue and cry against them. They have their usefulness, and things will, he believes, work out right in the end.

At the afternoon exercises in the school Walters Not the Only Offenders-Two gymnasium a bust of Gen. S. C. Armstrong. the founder of Hampton Institute, was un When the 400 waiters who were engaged veiled. A bust of Booker T Washington to serve the big banquet to the Seventh also was formally presented to the institute Regiment on Saturday night and who Both busts are of bronze. That of Gen Armstrong is by Mrs. Cadwalader Guild successfully struck for a raise just as the soup was ready have been paid off to-day The Washington bust is the work of Miss Leila Usher. The Armstrong Association of New York was largely instrumental in Louis R. Fischer, the manager of Reisenweber's restaurant, who furnished the dinner, will heave a sigh of relief.

of New York was largely instrumental in getting the busts for the institute.

William Jay Schieffelin, president of the association, made the presentation address. Robert C Ogden accepted them on behalf of the board of trustees Booker T. Washington was a student under Gen Armstrong and Mr Ogden in speaking of the negro education leader said that the highest compliment he could pay him was to say that he is the "spiritual son of Gen Armstrong." Gen. Armstrong."

The American flag covering the Arm-

predicament and ask them to help us out. The American flag covering the Armstrong bust was removed by a negro and an Indian student at the conclusion of Mr. Ogden's speech of acceptance.

Dr. Francis C. Peabody of Howard University and Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court spoke.

Dr. Peabody said that Gen Armstrong taught the dignity of labor. He sent the whole man to school, hand, head and heart. Mr. Peabody said that one of the greatest risks which the unemployed luxury lov-However, we felt that we must stand by our customers at any cost, so we agreed to the increase and let it go. As it was the dinner went off smoothly and nobody heard

of the trouble until it was all over.

"Even then, though, the men did not appear to be satisfied. I made a written pear to be satisfied. I made a written agreement that the agent who hired them should pay them on Monday. But the dinner was hardly over before they began to raise a commotion, demanding their money right away. I called an officer and he had them put out.

"Not content with that I understand that they went in a body to our restaurant." risks which the unemployed luxury lov-ing people run to-day is the risk of losing their instinct for work. The greatest peril which the labor unions has to fear to-day, he said, is the belief that work is an evil in the world.

Justice Prewer said Gen. Armstrong's theology was of the heart, not the head that they went in a body to our restaurant

in the Grand Circle and demanded that the money be paid from there. The police had to be called in to keep them out of the restaurant. Of course the trouble was that so many extra men had to be hired on account of the size of the banquet that we had to the court with men we had to take on trust." theology was of the heart, not the head. He said it had been a hard lesson for the colored people to learn that they had to work to succeed. "But," said Justice Brewer, "they have found that that is better than being dependent on charity; better than waiting on the tantalizing tomfoolery According to another man connected with the café there was an unusually large of politics.
"We are told to-day," continued Justice crowd of grafters banging around the part of the armory given over to the caterer. Some who did not, however, get what they

Brewer, "that there is going to be a square deal for everybody, but I want to say that the only square deal that is rossible is the one in which the individual himself is the active, persistent, uncompromising factor."
The Ogden party will remain here until

SHOT THE SALOONKEEPER When He Refused to Serve a Drink

-Wounded Man Cannot Recover.

TO STOP LABOR LEGISLATION. George Spatz, a saloonkeeper at 475 Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, was shot and Socialists of Milwaukee Discover Letter mortally wounded vesterday by a man who, the police of the Vernon avenue station say. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6 .- The Socialists is John Wenzel, alias Bronco, an ex-conof Milwaukee are circulating copies of their vict, who was released from the Kings publication containing a letter issued by county penitentiary last Friday after servthe Filer and Stowell Company, with the ing one year for burglary. Wenzel is 32 years old and according to the police he personal signature of T. J. Neacy, in which anti-injunction legislation is opposed. It has given his family much trouble. They are highly respected residents of the Bushis said other firms throughout the country are adopting the same course. It is alleged

wick section of Brooklyn. that the letter was sent out as "strictly Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning Wenzel accompanied by Michael Donlev, went to Spatz's saloon and demanded "Hon. John Sharp Williams, the minority a drink. The saloonkeeper refused to serve him whereupon Wenzel pulled out a revolver and fired at him three times. The first bullet entered the upper part of his abdomen and lodged in his lung, the second went through the right arm below the elbow and the third penetrated the right shoulder.

Spatz fell from his chair and Wenzel and his companion ran out. Neighbors saw Wenzel with the revolver in his hand running along Hopkins street toward Nostrand avenue. When Ambulance Surgeon Precht reached the saloon he found Spatz very low and removed him to the Eastern District Hospital. The doctors said last evening he couldn't live. The police have sent out a genleader in the House at Washington, and drink. The saloonkeeper refused to serve the Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee (in whose hands the industrial destiny of the new South might almost be said to rest), don't quite underattand that the plain everyday manufac-turer, employer and citizen, not the axe-grinder, not the person of questionable motives of any kind, do not want and do not propose to have any anti-injunction legislation whatever reported out of the House Judiciary Committee at this session of Congress.

"Mr. Williams is a liberal minded, independent thinking, patriotic man. The Hon. David H. Smith of Kentucky the Hon. Robert I. Henry of Texas, and the Hon. Henry D. Clayton of Alabama are all susceptible to influence of the patriotic kind.

"We ask you to write any and all these couldn't live. The police have sent out a general alarm for Wenzel and his companion.

PROCESS SERVER ON A TEAR. Terrorizes Salvation Army Girl and Assaults a Citizen.

"We ask you to write any and all these gentlemen and to get your friends to do the same. We can accomplish the greatest good yet thought of in defeating class labor legislation if you will do all this thoroughly and persistently." Archie Marden of 310 West Twentyseventh street, a process server in the District Attorney's office, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on a double charge of assault and disorderly More Than \$600,000 Already Spent in

conduct. Minnie Hegeman; a Salvation Army lassie, says she went into a saloon at Ninth avenue and Twenty-third street about 9 o'clock on Saturday evening to sell papers. Marden came up to her, she says, and seized her roughly and attempted to hustle her outside. He showed her a ng of the international receipts and expenses of the strike for an eight hour day, from August 24, 1905, to April 21, 1906.

It shows that the expenditures out of the defence fund for benefits and expenses during that time were \$612,277.64, and that the receipts for the defence fund during the same period were \$609, 109, 30. shield and told her she had no business selling papers in a saloon. He threatened to arrest her if she did so again. The girl finally broke away from him and ran to the West Twentieth street police station, where same period were \$369,109.30.

The complete summary for the period shows that in addition to the money received for the defence fund there were received the following sums:

Burial fund, \$26,931.23; general fund, \$23,015.88; home fund, \$36,098.60; Typographical Journal fund, \$19,804.28; special defence fund, \$17,989.08; Cummings memorial fund, \$888.11, making a total of \$793,-806.41.

West Twentieth street police station, where she made a complaint
Meantime James Vance of 315 West Eighteenth street had passed the same saloon with his daughter. Marden, he says, ran out and tackled him, talking to him and his daughter in an offersive manner. Finally the process server grabbed Vance by the leg and threw him to the sidewalk. A policeman then arrested Marden.
Vance, his daughter and the Hegeman girl were in court yesterday to testify against Marden. Magistrate Pool said he would send the testimony in this case to the

would send the testimony in this case to the District Attorney. The prischer was he in \$1,000 bail on the assault charge, and \$500 on the other charge.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 6 .- The ninetyfourth annual commencement of the Prince-

President Takes Horseback Ride After ton Theological Seminary began this morning. The exercises of the day began at 11 o'clock, when E. D. Warfield, president of velt attended the morning service at Grace
Reformed Church to-day. After luncheon
he went out in the country for a horseback he went out in the country for a horseback ride of several hours. The afternoon was rainy. The President received no callers bers of the graduating class. The degree of Bachelor of Divinity will be conferred upon thirty of these. The graduation exercises proper will be held on Tuesday. rainy. The President received no callers during the day, but Secretary Root was at the White House in the evening.



CHICKERING PIANOS "At Home"

CHICKERING prestige and Chickering popularity O among piano purchasers have been among the largest factors in building up for us the magnificent piano business which demanded and made possible our splendid new Piano Store. The Chickering Pianos' position of prominence in the new store is not only deserved, but a feature of highest attraction to lovers of the artistic in

tone quality as well as architectural beauty. Thousands of New York City homes possessing Chickering Pianos enjoy that immense gratification that comes with the realization that their instrument is the very best that money can buy, that every artistic quality about it is superlative, that the artist that plays it and the music lover that hears it find that it rises to every occasion with the tone required for the truest interpretation of the music.

Our new store opened with a superb collection of beautiful Chickering Pianos just from the factory. We invite the public to come and see and hear them. The Quarter Grand and the Infant Grand are highest favorites, because they provide grand piano tone in instruments that require little more space than an upright piano. Here is also the Chickering Baby Grand for those who can devote a little more space to it. And the Chickering Uprights, including the style "E," the smallest perfect upright piano that is made. There are also a very large number of Chickerings in various period and classic designs.

Chickering Pianos are "At Home" all this week; and we give you this special invitation to come and view them in their new and most artistic surroundings.

Piano Store, Second floor, Wanamaker Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

Written Exams, for First Communion. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 6 .- A new order issued to-day by Father Kellner, pastor of the St. Gabriel's Church, is causing considerable comment among Catholics because of its novelty. The order affects children who are about to take first communion. Hereafter, before they can re-ceive communion they will be required to pass a written examination. The subjects to be submitted are the catechism, creed and Holy Eucharist. Negro Murders His Wife.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 6 .- Thaddeus Burch, a Virginia negro, shot and killed his wife at 7 o'clock to-night in the house of Mrs. Laura Holmes, at 111 Central avenue. Burch was alone in the room with his wife. After the shooting Burch escaped, but was captured and locked up. At police head-cuarters he said that he shot to scare, but not to kill. He did not know that his wife was dead.

HIRTY years ago I made my first public tion at Philadelphia. I was a stranger then. People took away specimens of my writing as curiosities. Today everybody knows me and these specimens fill the mail cars.

Thirty years ago I was the only writing machine. Today my show rooms envelop the earth, and while I have ninety and nine imitators I am still first-first in quality and first in output.

Every one of my thirty years has been a year of progress-both in quality and sales. The year 1906 is emphasizing my supremacy-my sales breaking all existing records.

Today I am the oldest and still the newest. Not that I was first am I best, but that I am best am I first. I am the product of the second generation of Remington genius and artisanship,-made and sold by men born and bred in typewriter atmosphere. My New Models represent age plus youth-the experience of the old combined with the progressiveness of the new. In my present form I embody all the qualities which have made me famous-with improvements so fundamen-

tal as to create a new standard of typewriter

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